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A new chapter of the fairy-tale romance between Prince Harry and Meghan Markle finally arrives this weekend. As expected, fans and admirers on this side of the pond plan to be up extra early Saturday to witness the happy couple walk down the aisle. Whether you're tuning in from home or want to go all out by celebrating at a watch party around town, we've got you covered on everything royal wedding-related. Flip ahead to find out more on pages 8 & 9 and our drinking game on pages 10 & 11.

DISCLOSURE: TRUMP REPAID LAWYER IN PORN STAR CASE

1 President Donald Trump acknowledged for the first time in an ethics disclosure released Wednesday that he repaid more than $100,000 to attorney Michael Cohen, renewing questions about Trump's ties to porn star Stormy Daniels. The disclosure underscored the inconsistency of explanations by Trump about a payment made to Daniels before the 2016 presidential election to buy her silence over an alleged sexual encounter with Trump. Released by the Office of Government Ethics, the disclosure also drew comment from watchdog groups and a senior Democratic lawmaker about possible violations of campaign finance law, which requires public disclosure of expenses meant to influence the election. Common Cause, a nonpartisan watchdog group, has filed a complaint claiming Trump broke the law when his campaign excluded the $130,000 payment in legally mandated filings. Trump's acknowledgment that he reimbursed Cohen puts the president "at the middle of all of the campaign-finance violations," said Paul S. Ryan, head of litigation at Common Cause. "He knowingly and willfully caused his campaign to not disclose this expenditure, and that's a criminal violation."

TRUMP: 'WE'LL SEE' ON NORTH KOREA SUMMIT

2 President Donald Trump acknowledged Wednesday it was unclear if his summit with North Korea would go ahead after Pyongyang threatened to pull out of the unprecedented meeting, a move that could deny him a potentially major foreign policy achievement. North Korea threw into doubt the June 12 summit between its leader Kim Jong Un and Trump on Wednesday, saying it might not attend if Washington continues to demand it unilaterally abandon its nuclear arsenal. North Korea also called off talks with South Korea scheduled for Wednesday, blaming U.S.-South Korean military exercises. "We'll have to see," Trump told reporters in the Oval Office when asked if the summit was still on, though he insisted he would not back down from his demand for North Korea's denuclearization. "No decision, we haven't been notified at all," he said. Trump's muted response was in marked contrast to just a few days ago when he exulted over North Korea's release of three Americans, welcoming them home with praise for Kim and an expression of high hopes that the summit would produce "something very meaningful."

HAWAII'S KILAUEA FORCES EVACUATIONS

3 People play golf as an ash plume rises in the distance from the Kilauea volcano on Hawaii's Big Island on May 15 in Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, Hawaii. The U.S. Geological Survey said a recent lowering of the lava lake at the volcano's Halemaumau crater "has raised the potential for explosive eruptions" at the volcano.

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SPEAKER RYAN SEEKS TO HALT IMMIGRATION REVOLT

4 House of Representatives Speaker Paul Ryan sought to head off revolts Wednesday from the right and center of his Republican Party as lawmakers battled over legislation that would protect young illegal immigrants from deportation. At a morning news conference after huddling privately with rank-and-file Republicans, Ryan warned a small group of moderates that it would be a "big mistake" if they kept pushing a procedural maneuver to force a series of votes on four separate immigration bills. Some Republicans worried such a debate could lead to a bipartisan immigration bill passing that might anger conservative Republicans at an inopportune time, with November elections approaching. Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy told fellow Republicans at the closed-door morning meeting that things were going well for them, and "let's not create a problem of our own making," one House Republican lawmaker said, asking not to be named. Ryan said he was working with the White House on a measure that would win President Donald Trump's support. At the news conference, Ryan did not provide details or a timetable for advancing such legislation.

WHISTLEBLOWER: BANNON WANTED 'CULTURE WAR'

5 President Donald Trump's former aide Steve Bannon sought to use personal information collected online to promote "a culture war," a whistleblower on now-defunct political data firm Cambridge Analytica told U.S. senators Wednesday. Bannon, a former Cambridge Analytica vice president, "saw cultural warfare as a means to create enduring change in American politics," testified Christopher Wylie, who says information about tens of millions of Facebook users ended up in Cambridge Analytica's hands. Bannon's attorney William Burck did not immediately respond to an email request for comment on Wylie's testimony. Wylie, who worked for SCL, the British-based parent of Cambridge Analytica, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that Cambridge Analytica hired hackers to collect data it then used against opponents of its political clients. Allegations of the improper use of data for 87 million Facebook users by Cambridge Analytica, which was hired by Trump's 2016 election campaign, have led to investigations in the United States and Europe. Bannon worked on Trump's campaign and became a White House aide when Trump took office in January 2017.

STATS

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With imagiNATIONS, American Indian museum brings indigenous innovations to the forefront

"A takeaway we want is that these innovations are not things of the past — they have relevance to contemporary life."

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When you look at the Brooklyn Bridge or pick up a lacrosse stick or rubber ball or gobble those countless ears of corn every summer, do you think of the indigenous peoples of the Americas? You should, because without them, those things — and many others — would not exist today.

That narrative is hopefully about to change thanks to the new STEM-focused imagiNATIONS Activity Center at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in the Financial District, which opens Thursday.

"We're showcasing here everyday innovations in science, technology, engineering and mathematics," said Gaetana De Gennaro, manager of imagiNATIONS. "Usually, schools are teaching about Native Americans in social studies and history classes, but we want people to think about these innovations and the knowledge that went into each of them."

The bilingual interactive exhibit is geared toward grades fourth through twelfth, but kids of all ages (and their parents) will surely enjoy testing their balance in a kayak, learning about everything from tensile strength from a portion of a Peruvian grass bridge and architecture to native foods, medicines and musical instruments, including touchable rattles made from cocoons, turtles and deer hooves — and how those STEM innovations "are not things of the past. They have relevance to contemporary life," said Project Manager Duane Blue Spruce.

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Manager of imagiNATIONS
Gaetana De Gennaro

"This space is so different than going through the rest of the museum, where everything is pretty much behind glass," De Gennaro added. "Kids will have a blast experiencing this. We're getting them to play and examine what things are made of — smell it, feel it, look at it. Some of these things are still being used in Mexico and South America."

As visitors wind their way through imagiNATIONS, they'll also learn how Amazonians invented a chemical process more than 3,500 years ago to make rubber, the likely surprising way an igloo is constructed, try their hand at Maya math problems and even take on weather and pests just like the Haudenosaunee people, who lived in what is now New York, did in a farming simulation.

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Financial site MagnifyMoney ranked the best and worst airports in the country for summer travel. ISTOCK

Report: New York City has some of the worst airports when it comes to summer delays

Have you planned any summer getaways yet? If so, you might want to already prepare yourself for some delays at the airport.

Ahead of prime vacation season, financial site MagnifyMoney ranked the best and worst airports in the country for summer travel, and Boston and New York City did not fare well.

The ranking relies on Department of Transportation airport arrival time data for the 50 busiest airports in the country between 2008 and 2017, according to the site.

If you're traveling in and out of the New York City area, expect to wait. Newark-Liberty International was the No. 1 worst airport for delays, according to the report, with a rate of on-time arrivals of 67 percent over the last 10 years.

LaGuardia came in second, with an on-time arrival rate of 68 percent, and JFK Airport was ranked fourth worst, with an on-time arrival rate of 70.5 percent. (San Francisco was in between at No. 3, with a rate of 69.2 percent).

In general, summer is worse when it comes to delays than winter, according to the report, with more than half of all airports reporting more delays during those summer months than the winter ones.

June, specifically, seems to the be month during which you'll wait the longest: more than 75 percent of all airports reviewed had the most delays then.

67%

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But even before summer really kicks into gear, you may find yourself delayed. LaGuardia and JFK were also ranked the worst airports to fly out of for Memorial Day weekend getaways, according to consumer research group ValuePenguin.

If you plan to leave the city for Memorial Day, you could be delayed at either of those airports for 61 to 63 minutes, according to ValuePenguin's analysis of Bureau of Transportation data — the longest delays for that weekend in the country.

If you want to avoid summer delays, the best airport per MagnifyMoney's ranking is Honolulu International, which has an arrival rate of 86.7 percent — as if you needed another reason to plan a vacation to the islands. KRISTIN TOUSSAINT

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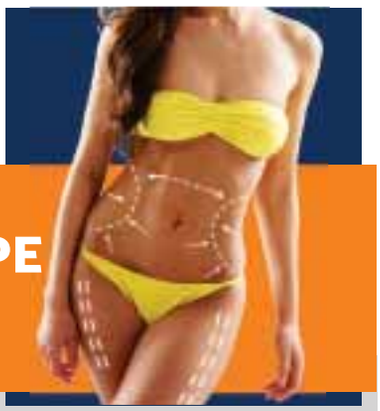

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An ad for Women.NYC that will be rolling out all over the city. WOMEN.NYC

Women.NYC launches to support city's working women

"Women have waited long enough for equal pay, power and respect. In New York City, we aren't going to wait any longer," said Deputy Mayor Alicia Glen.

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With Wednesday's launch of Women.NYC, working women across the five boroughs received a new resource designed to help them succeed in their careers — and make New York City fairer for them.

Unveiled by first lady Chirlane McCray and Deputy Mayor Alicia Glen, the Women.NYC initiative was created by women, for women and will help them navigate everything from finding a job and running a business to affordable living and education to parenthood and health.

"New York City cannot continue as a successful city if women cannot succeed, too," said McCray, who is co-chair for the Commission on Gender Equity. "And now, for the first time in history, the women of New York City have all the tools they need to succeed in one place with Women.NYC. Power means something different for every woman, but we are all better off when every woman can tap into her power."

> **"New York City cannot continue as a successful city if women cannot succeed, too."**
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> Co-chair for the Commission on Gender Equity Chirlane McCray

To encourage women to do just that, campaign ads and videos are rolling out all over the city, with motivating messages that read, "We know you can do it alone, but you don't have to," "Make a power move" and "You have a plan. We have the tools." The ads aim to inspire women to share their career journeys with other women by using the hashtag #NYCPowerMove.

In the near future, Women.NYC will feature workshops, forums and programs to further the initiative's mission.

"Women have waited long enough for equal pay, power and respect. In New York City, we aren't going to wait any longer. That's why we are launching Women.NYC," Glen said. "Women now have concrete tools for concrete success, all in one, easy-to-navigate place. New York City is already the best city in the world for women. Today, we're making it even better."

Report: One roommate saves you more than $12K a year on rent in NYC

Finding roommates in Brooklyn leads to the greatest cost savings on rent, according to StreetEasy. FLICKR

It's the season of college graduation, which means thousands of students across the country are about to enter the real world, and surely some of them will end up in New York. But how will those new grads afford apartments here?

The obvious answer is by getting roommates, and a report from StreetEasy breaks down just how much sharing your home will save you on rent.

The average recent college graduate will make $51,000 in their first full-time job, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, and a common rule of thumb dictates that you shouldn't spend more than 30 percent of your salary on housing.

That means, StreetEasy noted, grads that are new to the city should try to find an apartment for $1,275 a month.

The bad news, though, is that fewer than 1 percent of available StreetEasy listings come in at that price, but by getting just one roommate, grads would save about $12,600 a year, or a quarter of the average starting salary. Living with two roommates would save them nearly a third of that salary, or $16,000 a year, the report found.

Rent varies across the city, though, so StreetEasy broke its findings down further to look at each borough.

College grads can get the biggest discount on their rent by finding roommates to live with in Brooklyn, according to the real estate site.

There, the median rent for a one-bedroom or studio is $2,100, while a two-bedroom is $2,450. Living with just one roommate means rent drops to $1,225, a savings of $875 a month, or $10,500 per year. Living with two roommates brings that monthly savings to $1,117, or $13,404 for the year.

Manhattan is more expensive, with a one-bedroom costing a median $2,745. Adding one roommate to the mix saves you $795 monthly, and with two, $980 monthly, the report found.

In the Bronx and Queens, the amount-per-month a grad would save by partnering up shrinks, but so do the rents overall, StreetEasy noted.

In Queens, a studio or one-bedroom costs a median $1,750. Living with one roommate would save a new grad $602 a month or $833 with two, compared to living in Queens alone.

In the Bronx, living alone costs a median price of $1,488, but getting one roommate leads to a savings of $538 per month, and two roommates saves you $695 a month.

If you want to plan in even more detail just how much living with roommates would save you, StreetEasy put together a table that compares those prices by neighborhood; check that out on its website.

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How to watch the royal wedding

Here's everything you need to know before tuning in.

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You've survived the Lifetime movie (oh so bad, yet oh so good), you've watched the primetime specials and binged-watched seven seasons of "Suits." Now, it's time to make yourself a plate of crumpets, curl up on the couch in your PJs and tune in to the TV wedding of the year.

The night before
Don't pretend you haven't cancelled Friday so you can be up in time for Saturday's wedding. For those staying home who fancy a giggle, at 8 p.m., TLC is offering up the one-hour "Prince Harry: Wild No More" documentary, followed by a one-hour "Meghan Markle: A Royal Love Story" special. At 10 p.m., things get a little more serious when ABC's "20/20" focuses on the royal wedding.

How to watch:
Pretty much every major network will have live coverage of the royal wedding, because let's face it, apart from a hangover, there's not much else to compete with on a Saturday morning. However, ABC, CBS and BBC America will all live stream the ceremony from Windsor starting around 7 a.m. in the morning.

Pick of the coverage
For a less stuffy take on what it sure to be a ceremony overflowing with conservative tradition, "The Royal Wedding Live With Cord and Tish!" on HBO, hosted by the in-character comedians Molly Shannon and Will Ferrell, should deliver a lighter look at the royal wedding beginning at 7:30 a.m.

In the royal vein
Lifetime might have given us the brilliant "Harry & Meghan: A Royal Romance" TV movie, but Hallmark is rewarding royal-romance fiends with an all-day line up of royalty-themed movies including Markle's own 2016 Hallmark movie, "Dater's Handbook."

BEST ROYAL WEDDING SNACKS

To eat:
Scones: Served with jam and cream.
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From the store: English shortbread
If you're feeling fancy: Lemon elderflower cake with buttercream. Forgo the traditional fruitcake and take a stab at baking the cake the royal couple opted for.

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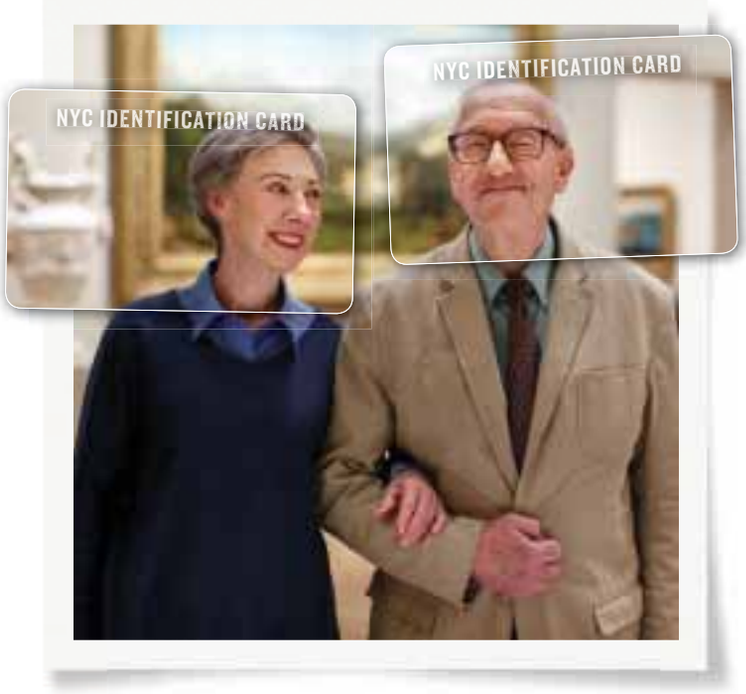
Will you tune into the royal wedding this weekend? GETTY IMAGES



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Meghan Markle's father overshadows her upcoming wedding to Prince Harry

Meghan Markle's father overshadowed his daughter's wedding to Prince Harry by sowing confusion about whether he would walk her down the aisle or snub the British royal family by pulling out of the intricately planned celebration at the last minute.

As royal fans convened on the genteel English town of Windsor, where Harry is due to wed the American actress Saturday, the role of her father, Thomas Markle, was still unclear after he issued a flurry of statements to an American news website.

On Monday he was reported by the Los Angeles-based celebrity website TMZ.com to be unable to attend due to a heart attack and embarrassment over whether he had staged pictures with a paparazzi photographer. But the same website said on Tuesday he had changed his mind and would go to be part of history.

Markle, who lives in Mexico, had been due to walk his daughter down the aisle on Saturday at St George's Chapel in Windsor Castle. GETTY IMAGES

TMZ later quoted him as saying the trip was off due to his need for immediate heart surgery.

Markle, who lives in Mexico, had been due to walk his daughter down the aisle on Saturday at St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle in front of 600 guests including all the senior British royals and a smattering of celebrities.

Britain's Sun newspaper, the country's best selling, had to scramble to update its front page to reflect what it called the "Royal Sensation" of Thomas Markle's absence under the headline: "I've got heart op today." It offered four pages of analysis.

"It must be heartbreaking for them, because her father can't come because he is in poor health," said 46-year-old Maria Scott, who had traveled from Newcastle to camp out in Windsor to get a glimpse of the couple on Saturday.

Harry, grandson of Queen Elizabeth and sixth-in-line to the throne, and Markle, a star in U.S. TV drama "Suits," will tie the knot at Windsor Castle, home to the British royal family for nearly 1,000 years. REUTERS

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Meghan and Harry are getting married on a Saturday morning — it's like they *want* you to gather some friends and drink!

When When William married Kate, more than 14 million of us across the pond tuned in. Don't pretend you won't be one of the millions when his brother, Harry, weds American girl Meghan Markle this weekend.

America's Princess Meghan Markle will wed His Royal Highness Prince Harry of Windsor on Saturday in a ceremony beginning at 7 a.m., complete with flag-waving commoners, white horses and plenty of commentary across most TV networks.

Since they so considerately broke with royal tradition and chose to hold the party on a Saturday, we've designed the ultimate Royal Wedding Drinking Game for you.

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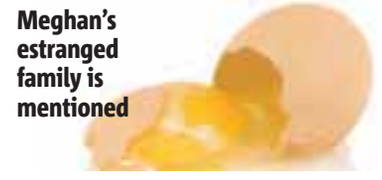

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Queen actually smiles
Princess Beatrice's 2018 hat is even crazier than her 2011 effort
Commemorative plates and souvenirs shown
Grace Kelly is mentioned
Wallis Simpson is mentioned
Princess Beatrice's hat from 2011 is shown
Someone mentions corgis
Kate and William's wedding is shown
Scowling flower girl or page boy
Someone in the crowd has a Union Jack painted on their face
Harry & Meghan's exes are mentioned
Meghan is compared to Kate
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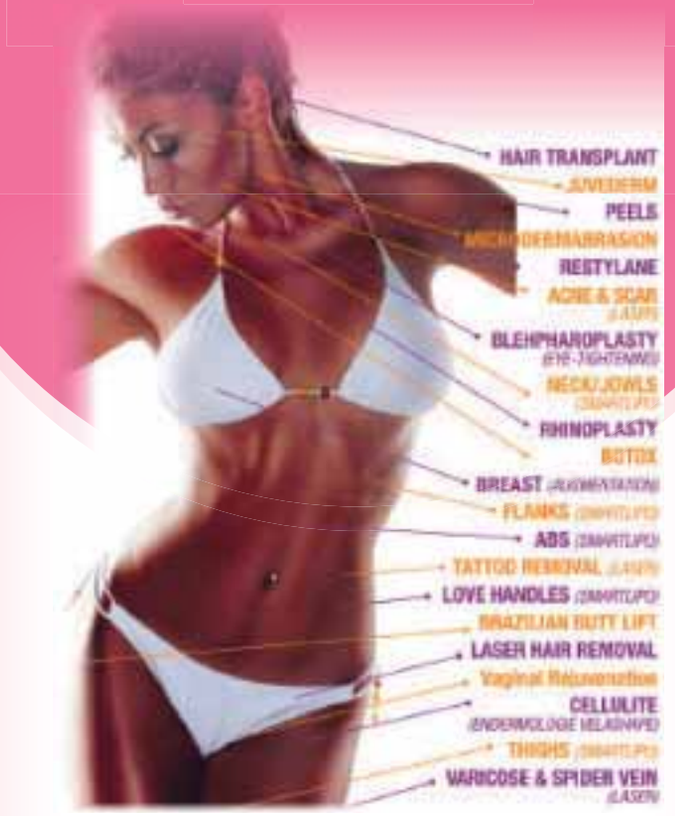

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Manspreaders

Yes, men have balls. Some are big, and quite a few are small. However, are testicles really such a nuisance that men must spread their legs to the maximum while seated in public spaces? Yes, I'm referring to the controversial act of "manspreading." It happens on park benches, it happens on buses, and as Instagram and Twitter will show us, it happens all too often on already crowded subways. Imagine if ladies asserted their right to "stretch out" on subway seats. I bet it'd feel great for us too, but alas, we don't have that social privilege. Not only does manspreading take up double, sometimes TRIPLE the seating space, it casts far too much of a spotlight on your junk. Women, children and, yes, even other men don't need to see that much of your crotch. I'm talking un-spreading yourself just a few inches. Come on. I doubt they're that big. Bring it on in, boys; close 'em up.

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GRUMBLE WINNERS

We are proud to announce this week's winners of our **reader write-in contest** for the Grumble.
The following five Grumblers have each won a **$25 gift card to Amazon**. Congrats! **Send in your Grumbles for your chance to win next week's prize.**

1 Diana A. for her grumble about keeping dogs on leashes in parks.

2 A reader who went by **"Gumby Bird"** for his or her plea to people to make room when a seat opens on the subway.

3 Paul Keneally for his response to our complaint about backpacks in our faces and how people on Boston's Red Line should keep their backpacks at their feet.

4 Dottie D. for her impassioned Grumble about drivers who refuse to use their direction signals and mirrors on the road.

5 Eric Schneck for airing two separate grievances 1.) about subway commuters who stand directly in front of the subway doors when they enter the car and 2.) about people who stand in the left lane on escalators.

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The winning caption from Kay Hoffman, Metro Boston reader.

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Aries You need a break. A day trip, change of scenery or get-together with someone you love to spend time with will lead to interesting information that will influence your future.

Taurus Listen to the voice of reason. An expert or older associate will be able to give you plenty of reasons to slow down and be more methodical in the way you bring about change.

Gemini Don't stop until you finish what you start. Keeping busy will help you avoid getting into trouble or being criticized for not doing enough. A romantic gesture will improve your love life.

Cancer A creative hobby or an unusual interest will take you on a journey that will open your mind to all sorts of possibilities. Join forces with someone as dedicated as you.

Leo Getting involved in activities that include friends, youngsters or creative people will push you to try something new. Before you begin, set a strict budget to avoid unwanted debt.

Virgo Ask questions and offer information. What you discover will raise your awareness and encourage you to pitch in and make a difference. A joint effort will lead to a unique partnership.

Libra Make a personal change that will ease stress, lift your spirits and make you feel good about yourself. Love and romance should be priorities.

Scorpio Consider what you can do to stabilize your life without giving up on your ultimate dream. Balance, integrity and discipline combined will help you reach your destination of choice.

Sagittarius An emotional situation will escalate quickly if someone isn't being honest regarding intentions or feelings. Do your best to clarify your position and ask for what you want.

Capricorn Stabilize a situation you face at home or with one of your peers by discussing what you'd like to see happen. Offer sound advice to get the same in return.

Aquarius Stop pussyfooting around and get down to business. Monitor your expenses and concentrate on the changes you want to see happen. Personal gains are within reach.

Pisces Take a closer interest in paperwork that concerns someone else. Settlements must be handled carefully if you want to avoid being taken advantage of emotionally, physically and financially. EUGENIA LAST

Michael B. Jordan smolders in 'Fahrenheit 451'

HBO's adaptation of the classic novel debuts this weekend.

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"Fahrenheit 451" debuts on HBO this Saturday.
ALL PHOTOS BY MICHAEL GIBSON, HBO

After the success of Hulu's adaptation of "The Handmaid's Tale," networks have been searching for the next dystopian fiction to shock audiences. HBO is banking on "Fahrenheit 451," based on the novel by Ray Bradbury, to be the next big hit.

Fresh from his success as the villain Killmonger in "Black Panther," Michael B. Jordan stars as Montag, a "firefighter" who's coveted role in this futuristic society is to set fire to books, not, as the audience would expect, extinguish them. It's an act cheered upon by the masses, but Montag's growing crisis of conscious, and genuine curiosity about what makes the books he burns so terrible, set him at odds against his mentor, Captain Beatty (Michael Shannon).

"He's the golden boy," Jordan said in a release. "And with that type of pressure on him, there's also a pressure to continue down that path – not to go back, not to turn left, not to make any mistakes."

In this 2018 adaptation, written and directed by Ramin Bahrani, there are some updates to the story, which was released in 1953: Montag interacts with a Big-Brother-style AI installation called Yuxie; the literature deemed destructive is replaced by emojis; and a social media v-logger helps turn Montag and Beatty into cultlike celebrities.

Some of these changes work, while some of the more ambitious ones don't. The TV adaptation veers creatively from the novel's original path, focusing on Montag trying to protect a technology developed by the resistance called OMNIS, a way to store all of humanity's art, history and literature in a microscopic strand of DNA.

However, at its core, the themes of "Fahrenheit 451" resonate with today's audience, from the rise of anti-intellectualism to censorship to the normalization of terms like "alternative facts."

"I think the message of the film and the book is very important today, when our freedom of choice and freedom of speech — our rights as human beings — are being tested. Don't always do what you're told. Do what you feel is right," says Jordan.

"That's something my character Montag learns as he starts to question what the Ministry taught him and slowly but surely begins to think for himself. Know that you have freedom of choice. Don't rely on someone else to tell you what is true or what your reality is."

"Fahrenheit 451" airs Saturday, May 19 at 8 p.m. on HBO.

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The American director, although he never won the Oscar is considered one of the most important filmmakers of all time. Systematic and meticulous, he was always very careful in his choice of actors and exacting in his approach to cinematography — studying each scene, and even each shot, in search of perfection. For "2001: A Space Odyssey" he won the Oscar for Best Visual Effects. Some of the director's other classics include "A Clockwork Orange" (1971) and "The Shining" (1980). Kubrick died at 70 in 1999.

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT '2001'

1 The **HAL 9000** name is a direct reference to the giant computer manufacturer **IBM**, so much so that each of its letters is exactly the one that proceeds the computer company's name in the alphabet.

2 **Douglas Rain,** who played the HAL 9000 computer voice, **never visited the film's set** and did not have to deal with Kubrick's famously bad temper.

3 The film had **a sequence** based on a book by the co-screenwriter of "2001," Arthur C. Clarke. The film is called "2010: The Year We Make Contact" (1984). It is directed and written by Peter Hyams.

PLOT

BEGINNING OF MAN

At the beginning of the film, a tribe of primitives is held hostage by the predators of their time and cornered take refuge in a small crater on a rock. **At dawn,** the group perceives a black monolith and begins to inspect it — always with great caution. Soon after, a member of the tribe realizes that he can use a bone as both a tool and a weapon. From then on, man becomes the new predator, including of his own species.

AWARDS AND NOMINATIONS

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OSCAR
- ● Best Visual Effects
- ○ Best Director
- ○ Best Original Script
- ○ Best Art Direction

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- Best Art Direction ●
- Best Direction of Photography ●
- Best Soundtrack ●
- Best Film ○

SCI-FI MASTERPIECE

This year marks the golden anniversary of one of Hollywood's greatest films, "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Ahead of its time, "2001: A Space Odyssey" transcended the sci-fi genre to become of the most respected movies of all time.

Stanley Kubrick's film has been recognized for its exquisite cinematography and powerful soundtrack that puts Johann Strauss' classic compositions to the test.

Sparse but saturated, the film's palette of colors made it worthy of an Academy Award for visual effects.

But the technical achievements alone don't account for why the film so captured the popular imagination. The film is an immersion in the philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche on the evolution of man and his devices and their dubious relationship — and whether they become tools of prosperity or war.

On the 50th anniversary of this sci-fi masterpice, Metro highlights the accolades and history behind the great visual epic that is "2001: A Space Odyssey."

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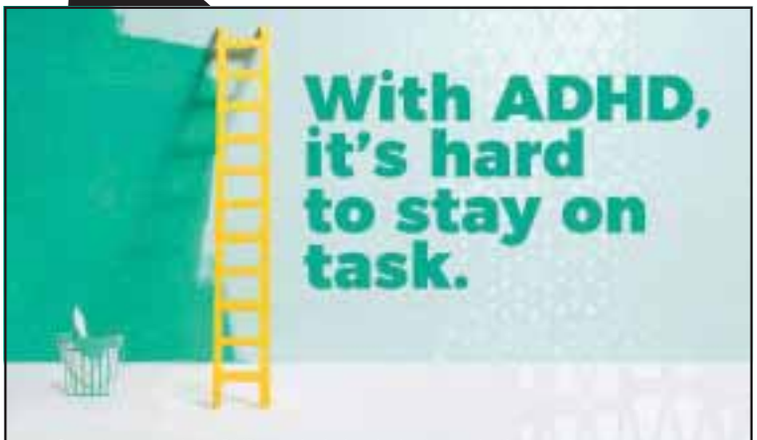

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The Royal Wedding

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Royal Wedding Cake Shake
BLACK TAP

Celebrate with the Brits
Sister restaurants Jones Wood Foundry on the Upper East Side and The Shakespeare in Midtown will both lay out a proper English spread for viewers. Guests will be welcomed with a commemorative program, mimosa and sausage roll. Breakfast includes British and American favorites like scones, banana bread, chicken & waffles and bubble & squeak. And, of course, there will be a champagne toast and lemon and elderflower wedding cake modeled after Harry and Meghan's. *$70, joneswoodfoundry.com and theshakespearenyc.getbento.com*

Drink the wedding cake
You know they were gonna do it: Black Tap has turned the royal couple's cake into a milkshake. Stop by any Black Tap location all day for a Royal Wedding Cake Shake created in collaboration with Magnolia Bakery with vanilla ice cream, vanilla cream and sugar-frosted rim and topped with a two-tiered lemon elderflower mini wedding cake. *$19, blacktapnyc.com*

A royal breakfast feast
Kellogg's is the official cereal provider to the royal family, and its Union Square cafe hired former Buckingham Palace chef Darren McGrady to create royal-looking treats made with the breakfast food of the people. You'll enjoy a multi-course menu while watching the ceremony, then make fascinators out of cereal boxes with Project Runway's Kelly Dempsey. *Free, first come, first served, doors open at 5:30 a.m.*

A decadent breakfast in bed
With the early start of festivities, most of us will be watching from bed. If you want to splurge though, do it at the Lotte New York Palace hotel, where you can luxuriate in bed with a Royal Wedding Breakfast in Bed. Timed to arrive just as Meghan Markle walks down the aisle, the meal includes an assortment of English tea, scones and a mini wedding cake. *$75, lottenypalace.com*

Celebrate with the happy couple
No invitation? No problem! Madame Tussauds is having a bottomless brunch party in the company of "her royal likeness" Meghan and her prince, Harry. Nosh on a spread of Scottish shortbread, Twinings Tea and specialty cocktails and bubbly as you watch the ceremony, with appearances by the cast of "Say Yes to the Dress" — the first 100 guests will also get a cage bridal veil courtesy of Kleinfeld Bridal. *$25 for one cocktail, $45 for bottomless drinks, 6:30-9:30 a.m., madametussauds.com*

Pretend you're in London
London has Harrod's, New York has Macy's. Come to Herald Square at 2 p.m. on Saturday for a pop-up with Radley London where you can pose in an iconic red phone booth, meet the brand's dog mascot, Scottie, along with his corgi friend, then shop a special collection — arrive early because you'll get a fresh manicure with purchase. *Free, mezzanine level*

A watch party with commentary
The royal wedding gets the play-by-play treatment from Who? Weekly podcast hosts Lindsey Weber and Bobby Finger plus special guests, "including at least one British person." Comment on all the hats and traditions as they happen while noshing on English treats at their panel at Freehold (45 S. Third St., Brooklyn), part of this week's Vulture Festival. *$21.77, 7-9 a.m., eventbrite.com*

Take a selfie with the royals
Lillie's Victorian Establishment is named for Lillie Langtry, a 19th-century British actress and socialite. Celebrate the rise of an American to princess status at the Times Square location on the wedding day with a free cocktail for anyone dressed in their royal wedding best, wedding cake for all and a selfie station where you can pose with Harry and Meghan. *Free, lilliesnyc.com*

Wish them well
Send Harry and Meghan some good vibes at Smythson, the official stationer of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Write a message of congratulations on bespoke wedding cards — tradition is important on occasions like this — and the stationery boutique will bind them into a book and deliver it as a gift to the royal couple. And you can include your address in the hopes of getting a thank-you note! *Free, smythson.com*

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There will be presentations by representatives from the United States and Canadian Hidradenitis Suppurativa Foundations, along with the founder and director of Hope for HS, a patient support and advocacy group. Dr. James Krueger will also be speaking about bringing the translational revolution to HS. Several patients with HS will discuss their experiences of what it is like to live with HS. There will be an opportunity to ask questions to the patients and speakers.

Open to the public, everyone is welcome.

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https://registration.rockefeller.edu/HStownhall

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Score a wedding dress discount

Thanks to the royal couple, brides-to-be can score a serious deal at Kleinfeld.

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Royal-wedding excitement is at a fever pitch, and nobody feels it more than brides to be. Kate Middleton became the duchess of Cambridge in a conservative but totally chic gown by Sarah Burton for Alexander McQueen, kicking off a trend of sleeved dresses and bringing lace back into vogue.

And while money is no object for soon-to-be British princess Meghan Markle, brides-to-be know one of the most expensive parts of a wedding is the dress. Dreams don't come cheap! But they can be discounted by $1,900 with a little help from SpikedSeltzer when you shop on the same day as the royal wedding.

That's May 19, when a classic romance novel plot comes to life with American commoner Meghan marries into Buckingham Palace.

The boozy sparkling water brand is giving the bigtime discount to the first 10 brides who choose a mermaid-style dress — in homage to its own mermaid "muse" featured on its cans — at Kleinfeld, the New York bridal shop made famous by the TLC series "Say Yes to the Dress." With 30,000 square feet of racks to browse, you'll probably need help from one of its 250 stylists. And if you still can't find your dress, it probably doesn't exist.

The race to win one of the coveted vouchers begins at 7 a.m. (so you'll still be able to watch the ceremony before focusing back on your own wedding) and ends at 7 p.m.

As for what dress would suit Meghan? "The mermaid is a silhouette classically worn by confident women — it would be a great choice for the duchess-to-be," says Mara Urshel, co-owner of Kleinfeld.

See props from every movie you love

Imagine what a hero could do if she had Charlton Heston's chariot from "Ben Hur," T-1000's jacket and Ripley's flamethrower.

While the studios consider that excellent pitch, all of these iconic props and over 2,000 more pieces of memorabilia from the golden age of Hollywood will go under the hammer from June 5-8. The Icons & Legends of Hollywood auction is sure to be a multimillion-dollar affair of collectibles from Profiles in History, a Los Angeles auction house specializing in screen and stage memorabilia.

But before they go into some private collector's home, you can see some of the best items up close at a free show at the Society of Illustrators (128 E. 63 St.) The exhibit is open to the public on May 16 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and May 17 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Obi-Wan's lightsaber is among the props on display. LUCASFILM

Among the relics on display are Obi-Wan Kenobi's lightsaber from "Star Wars," Marty McFly's hoverboard from "Back to the Future," Harrison Ford's blaster from "Blade Runner," Richard Attenborough's amber-topped cane from "Jurassic Park," Sigourney Weaver's spacesuit from "Alien" and Robert De Niro's coat from "The Godfather Part II."

The auction goes down in Los Angeles — check out the full catalog — but if you've got the pockets for it, you can bid live online at **profilesinhistory.com**.

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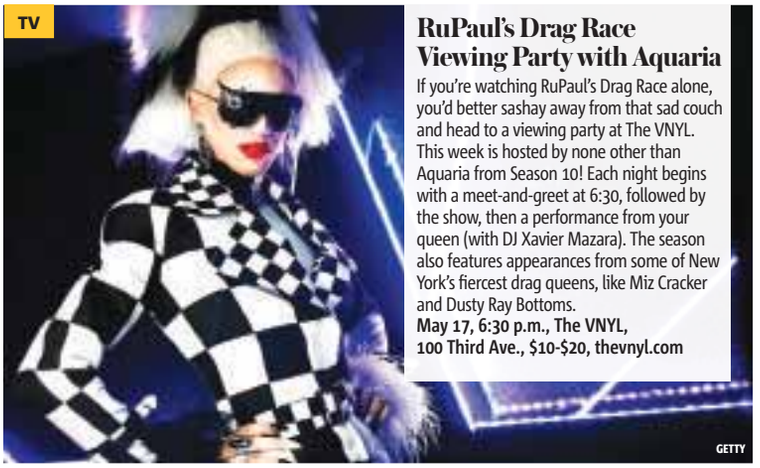

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RuPaul's Drag Race Viewing Party with Aquaria

If you're watching RuPaul's Drag Race alone, you'd better sashay away from that sad couch and head to a viewing party at The VNYL. This week is hosted by none other than Aquaria from Season 10! Each night begins with a meet-and-greet at 6:30, followed by the show, then a performance from your queen (with DJ Xavier Mazara). The season also features appearances from some of New York's fiercest drag queens, like Miz Cracker and Dusty Ray Bottoms.
May 17, 6:30 p.m., The VNYL, 100 Third Ave., $10-$20, thevnyl.com

THEATER

Art on the High Line

The High Line's summer performance series takes on an activist bent with Out of Line, where performers invite audiences to come get involved in staged conversations about topics that matter today. It begins this weekend with "Melt!" by James Skuggs, a semi-satirical piece exploring race, gender and politics in a fictional, not-too-distant future that's holding its 17th Annual Post Racial America Day Rally. The series continues with new artists monthly through August.
May 17, 9 p.m., The High Line at 14th St., free, thehighline.org

WINE

Yes Way, Rosé!

Become a connoisseur of rosé at Yes Way, Rosé!, a happy hour dedicated to rosé tasting at the Hudson Hotel. This Thursday, sip six varieties of your favorite pink wine from around the globe, including Palm Rose, Villa Maria Rose and Jean Luc Colombo La Dame Du Rouet and actress Drew Barrymore's own vintage by Caramel Road Rose.
May 17, 6-9 p.m., Hudson Hotel, 358 W. 58th St., $25, morganshotelgroup.com

ARTS

Art History Happy Hour

Accompanying its David Bowie Is exhibit, the Brooklyn Museum hosts an evening of talks accompanied by a cash bar for wine and beer. Fans of the legendary artist are invited to gather and enjoy fun lectures while sipping. The night's speakers include film critic Monica Castillo on his acting career, Atlas Obscura Associate Editor Paula Mejia on his relation to the cosmos, and fashion historian Sarah Byrd on his style.
May 17, 7-9 p.m., Brooklyn Museum, 200 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, free (exhibit entry is extra), brooklynmuseum.org

GlassBarge

Explore the art of glass-blowing in an unlikely place: on the water. Upstate New York's Corning Museum of Glass is taking a summer field trip aboard the GlassBarge, a floating venue giving guests half-hour-long demonstrations and lectures on the history of glassmaking and its role in industry, from lightbulbs to flat-screens. It's making a stop at the Brooklyn Marina with free entry, but you'll want to reserve your timed entry slot for best results.
May 17-28, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Brooklyn Marina, Pier 5, 334 Furman St., Brooklyn, free, cmog.org

MUSIC

Andrew W.K.

The kind of positivity (and party rock) Andrew W.K. is back with "You're Not Alone," his first new album in nine years. Feel the good vibes and shake off the bad ones with some serious dancing when he plays Irving Plaza this Friday.
May 18, 7 p.m., 17 Irving Place, $25 and up, mercuryeastpresents.com

Brahms vs. Radiohead

If you've ever wondered who can claim the title as music history's biggest brooder, you may get your answer during an epic mash-up concert this weekend when Stereo Hideout (the new musical moniker of composer/arranger Steve Hackman) presents Brahms vs. Radiohead at the Kings Theatre in Brooklyn. A full orchestra and three vocalists pit two intense contenders head-to-head, with Brahms' 1st Symphony played live against Radiohead's essential album "OK Computer."
May 19, 8 p.m., Kings Theatre, 1027 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, $39-$75, kingstheatre.com

CABARET

"Bartschland Follies"

You never know what you're going to get at the McKittrick Hotel — except that it's bound to beat any other plans you might've skipped. The same is sure to hold true with the Bartschland Follies, a new show taking place weekly as of this Friday. It brings together classic cabaret tropes with burlesque circus (yes), plus music and high fashion, featuring Joey Arias, Shequida and Deedee Luxe. Without a doubt, you can expect the highly theatrical and memorably absurd.
May 18, 11:30 p.m., McKittrick Hotel, 530 W. 27th St., $25-$75, mckittrickhotel.com

BAYOU PARTY

Crescent on the Canal

Authentic Louisiana spirit comes to Threes Brewing in Gowanus this weekend. It starts with a full day of activities through a partnership with Swamp in the City on Saturday, with Cajun bites by The Meat Hook and NOLA-inspired drink specials, plus instrumental workshops and music by Jesse Lege and Bayou Brew. Then, Sunday is the venue's fourth annual Crawfish Boil, with music by The 99 Playboys and three seatings starting at 1 p.m.
May 19-20, Threes Brewing, 333 Douglass St., Brooklyn, free-$36, threesbrewing.com

FILM

"Popeye"

See Robin Williams in his first full-length film as the iconic spinach-swilling sailor when the Museum of the Moving Image screens 1980's "Popeye." He swaggers around on 35mm print opposite Shelley Duvall as the oft-bereft Olive Oyl, directed by Robert Altman. Author David Itzkoff will introduce the film, then stay to sign copies of his new book, "Robin," about the actor's life and untimely death.
May 19, 1:30 p.m., Museum of the Moving Image, 36-01 35 Ave., Queens, $15, movingimage.us

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Soul legend Mavis Staple will be performing a free concert at this year's festival. GETTY IMAGES

4 things to check out at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Arts Festival

The Steel City will come alive with its free arts festival this June.

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Pittsburgh will explode with all things creative as the Three Rivers Arts Festival takes over the city from June 1 through June 10. If you have never spent any time in the Steel City, this would be a perfect time to check out the best of what this cool and hip city has to offer along with some amazing events. And best of all, everything is FREE! Here are some of the best things to check out at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Arts Festival.

The festival is named after Pittsburgh's Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio Rivers. VISITPITTSBURGH

1 "Six Plates for Annabelle and Maggie" by Dee Briggs

The third sculpture by famous sculptor Dee Briggs will make its debut outside of Gateway Station. Briggs' symmetrical plate work is known to be mesmerizing and we can't wait to see what she delivers for this year's festival.

The sculpture will be open to the public from June 1st to June 4 from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

2 Amazing live music

One thing festival goers can count on each year is an amazingly stacked lineup of free live music. This year is no exception, as the Three Rivers Arts Festival will be welcoming the legendary soul-singer and pioneer Mavis Staples to the Dollar Bank Main Stage at Point State Park. Other acts to check out include Lukas Nelson & the Promise of the Real, Ricky Skaggs and the Kentucky thunder, The Mavericks, Valerie June, Everything Everything, and many more.

Check out the full lineup of artists and schedule at traf.trustarts.org/events.

3 "Faces of Pittsburgh' by Janette Beckman

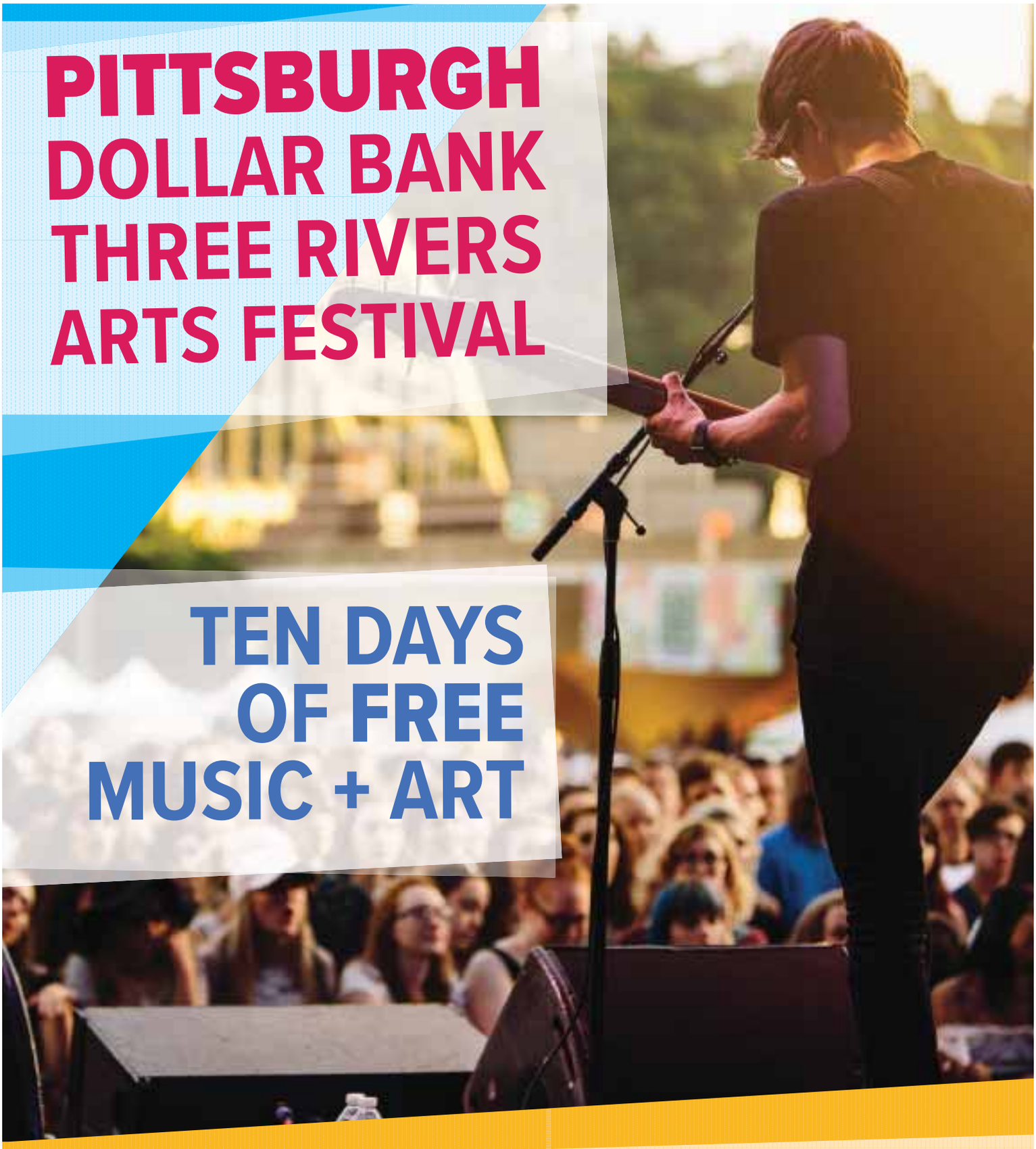
Renowned rock and hip-hop photographer Janette Beckman will bring her new photo workshop "Faces of Pittsburgh" to this year's Festival — focusing to "empower and engage students from underserved communities." Beckman will send her students out into the communities of Pittsburgh to take photos of the real people who live there and at the end, will display them on walls and billboards around town.

Classes will take place on the Gateway Lawn on June 1 through the 4th from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

4 The Festival's Juried Visual Art Exhibition

One of the festival's longest running attractions is the Juried Visual Art Exhibition. The exhibition will go on display at the Trust Arts Education Center nestled in Pittsburgh's Cultural District and will feature the work of the city's most talented artists. While attending you have a chance to vote — along with a panel of jurors — one which artists should take a home a $500 prize for their work at this year's festival.

The exhibit will be open to the public from June 1 to June 4 from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.



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If your heart is saying "Dom Perignon" but your wallet is saying "Busch Light," the Seneca Lake wine region is the closest you'll come to the Loire Valley without leaving the East Coast. Don't expect Napa or Sonoma, but if you're craving a weekend in wine country, Seneca Lake is a hidden gem with over 65 tasting rooms and 20 breweries, distilleries, and cideries. The Finger Lakes region has a rust-belt vibe with crumbling houses, rusting barns, and unintentionally cool vintage signage. Although it's still a far cry from the trendy Hudson Valley, a weekend here is well spent.

What to drink

Wine is the name of the game here, as you can tell by the vineyards lining the shores of the lake. If you think bitterly cold upstate New York is an odd place for a wine scene, you're right. But since Seneca Lake is so deep, it creates a "lake effect," meaning that this region is warmer than the surrounding areas—you won't have to suffer the frigid temperatures of nearby places like Buffalo.

There's some very good wine in this region, but there's also a lot of bad wine. Judging the winery from the outside doesn't work so well since some of the best wine can be found in some of the most unassuming structures and some of the prettiest properties seem to miss the mark on the wine front. The best plan is to try and visit as many as possible. Pompous Ass Winery has a funny name. Barnstormers Winery is a huge brown barn, which is fun. Atwater Vineyards has an unrivaled wine selection—a sip of their Blanc de Blancs champagne will have you transported to France and at $30/bottle, it's worth bringing a few home.

You could use some fresh air after all of those cramped subway rides. ALL PHOTOS ISTOCK

When you get sick of wine (and trust me, you will get sick of wine), there are still plenty of options for an afternoon of drinking. Two Goats Brewery is absolutely not-to-be-missed. It's packed, but for good reason: this is possibly the best beer made in New York. The tiny little brewery is also the only place in the area that seems to have been hipsterfied, as you'll see from the bearded bartenders, the ironic decor, and the superfluous "No Tasting" rule. (Just pick a beer randomly—I promise it will be delicious).

If beer and wine aren't enough for you, there are also a few distilleries in the area, including Finger Lakes Distilling, which makes whiskey, gin, and vodka. For the adventurous, there are also fruit wines and mead available for tasting at Earle Estates Meaderie. While both concoctions aren't what a wine connoisseur might expect, it's fun to try new things on vacation.

What to do besides drink

Besides alcohol, Seneca Lake actually has quite a few things to fill a weekend, both for outdoorsy and artsy types. If you have escaped the city for a weekend in nature, you've come to the right place. You can explore the waterfalls and gorges at Watkins Glen State Park, go on a trail ride at Painted Bar Stables, go for a swim or a boat ride

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in the lake.

If you're not really an outdoorsy type, don't worry. Nearby, you can visit the Corning Museum of Glass, which showcases antique and modern glass art from all over the world. The building is a work of art, too, and it's worth a short visit here to walk through historic and contemporary exhibits. If you're really into glass art (or if you're with kids), you can easily spend an afternoon here taking glassblowing workshops and watching demonstrations.

Just look at that view.

Where to eat

The Railroad Crossing Cafe is a blast from the past and one of those places where every single person in the restaurant will stare at you when you walk in the door. Have no fear, the locals are friendly! They've just been eating the same breakfast at the same table every Sunday since 1953. The decor is inspired by the railroad crossing right outside, with glued together puzzles of trains on every surface. Order an obscene amount of good-ole-fashioned breakfast food like biscuits and gravy, home fries, pancakes, eggs, and of course, bacon and sausage. If you're on a diet, they might be able to rustle up some dry multigrain toast. If you're not into the whole sit-down-breakfast thing, there's also an amazing old-school donut shop in downtown Watkins Glen.

Grist Iron Brewery is worth a stop for lunch since the carb-heavy elevated comfort food will help you soak up all the booze. The menu is mostly made up of comfort food and pub food, but what could possibly go better with the Front Porch IPA than mac and cheese?

For dinner, the restaurant at Glenora is the most upscale meal you can find in Watkins Glen, and one of the only places in town that seems to take advantage of local ingredients. Vegans and vegetarians will rejoice at the menu options here, and one taste of the cashew brie will have you saying "I could totally be a vegan." Don't worry though—there's something for everyone on this menu, including filet mignon, pasta, seafood, and salads. Do yourself a favor and order the local cheese plate (real cheese, not vegan cheese), which comes with an array of interesting and delicious house-made crackers. It's a white tablecloth and leather-bound wine list kind of place, but don't let that deter you; the vibe here is friendly and casual.

Graft Wine Bar is a cozy place for desert, serving local wine and cider.

In nearby Geneva, FLX Table is the quintessential farm-to-table restaurant, serving an artisanal tasting menu (and local wines, of course) in a tiny space. There are just 12 seats here, so book early.

Where to stay

If you have an adventurous spirit, you could have a good time staying at the haunted Miles Wine Cellars. If you prefer a less spirited hotel, lovely Belhurst Castle will give you a taste of chateau life. Burdett House Bed & Breakfast is possibly the chicest option on Seneca Lake, perfectly blending traditional and modern design elements.

TEDDY MINFORD

Knicks draft options at No. 9

New York was unable to find any luck at the 2018 NBA Draft Lottery on Tuesday night.

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Another year, another disappointing NBA Draft Lottery night for the New York Knicks as they remained rooted in the No. 9 spot after the ping-pong balls were all sorted out.

The Knicks had an over 80 percent chance of owning the pick in the lower portion of the top-10, though there was a minuscule 6 percent possibility the team could sneak into the top three.

It wasn't meant to be, though as the Phoenix Suns, Sacramento Kings and Atlanta Hawks will be the first teams on the clock in this year's draft come June.

Now the Knicks are once again confronted with trying to make the right pick in a lower draft slot of the lottery. Their unwillingness to tank, which included wins down the stretch against the Cleveland Cavaliers and Miami Heat, has put them in a position to possibly miss out on a generational talent.

Luckily for them, this year's draft class provides plenty of depth, which means they could be coming away with a star if they play their cards right. It is already known what the Knicks are looking for, too, as president Steve Mills disclosed to MSG Networks that he will be looking for an athletic wing talent, most likely a small forward, to add to his team's talent pool. Here are two early options the Knicks could consider (right):

2018 NBA DRAFT LOTTERY RESULTS

1. Phoenix Suns
2. Sacramento Kings
3. Atlanta Hawks
4. Memphis Grizzlies
5. Dallas Mavericks
6. Orlando Magic
7. Chicago Bulls
8. Cleveland Cavaliers (via Nets)
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10. Philadelphia 76ers (via Lakers)
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12. Los Angeles Clippers (via Pistons)
13. Los Angeles Clippers
14. Denver Nuggets

MILES BRIDGES MICHIGAN STATE

Miles Bridges provides an intriguing option for the Knicks.

Even though he is 6-foot-6, he has the ability to play power forward. The Knicks don't necessarily need that as Kristaps Porzingis (when healthy) prefers to play the 4 while Enes Kanter (if he re-signs) would be the team's starting center. However, Bridges is what we call a "tweener" as the team that drafts him won't really be sure what position he can play until he acclimates to the pros.

What can't be disputed is his athletic ability. Bridges is a freak athlete that can not only jump out of the gym for highlight-reel dunks, but can add a strong presence on the boards. His offensive game is continuing to develop, but it isn't consistent, especially from the outside.

Still, he is an aggressive gamer who plays with fire. It just depends if the Knicks believe whether or not he can fully make the move to the small forward spot.

MILES BRIDGES

MIKAL BRIDGES VILLANOVA

The most logical prospect that will likely be available is Villanova small forward Mikal Bridges, the 6-foot-7 two-time national champion quite possibly being the best two-way talent available in this year's draft class.

His offensive game from three-point range has quickly caught up with his shut-down perimeter defense — something the Knicks have desperately needed —as he shot almost 44-percent from downtown last season. He is most dangerous as a spot-up shooter, which will put a heavy reliance on New York's point guards, whether it's Frank Ntilikina, Emmanuel Mudiay or Trey Burke, to create space and find him when open.

Regardless, he would provide the Knicks with a long-distance threat other than the aging Courtney Lee and reserve Lance Thomas.

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Mets' Cespedes headed to 10-day DL

The injury woes continue to plague New York's big bat.

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The New York Mets finally relented and put their star, Yoenis Cespedes, on the 10-day disabled list Wednesday morning because of a strained right hip flexor, the team announced.

It appeared as though the organization did everything possible to keep the 32-year-old on the field, which likely would have only made things worse. An MRI on Tuesday revealed the injury — picked up May 6 — but the Mets decided to pull him from the lineup, stating he was available to pinch hit.

They didn't need him in a 12-2 win over the Toronto Blue Jays, but there was a dangerous notion that the team was going to let Cespedes try and play through the injury, something he has done before with disastrous results. Last season saw him miss 81 games due to hamstring issues that were not properly addressed.

Yoenis Cespedes. GETTY IMAGES

It's a difficult time for the struggling Mets to lose their best hitter, who has been hot after a miserable start to the 2018 season. Through the opening 21 games of the year, Cespedes batted just .195 with five home runs, 21 RBI and 39 strikeouts. In the last 16 games, he's slashing .360/.414/.640 with three home runs and seven RBI, though the Mets went just 4-12 in the games he played.

He was even productive after injuring his hip, batting .333 in the five games he appeared in.

Cespedes will be eligible to return May 24 but in the meantime, the team has recalled Phillip Evans from triple-A Las Vegas. The 25-year-old has been tearing it up in the minors as of late, batting .360 over his past seven games.

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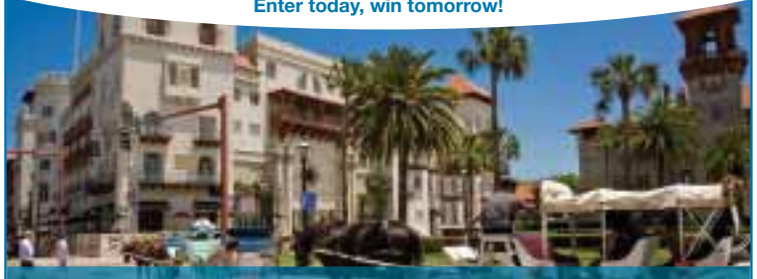

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Source: Todd Bowles' future with Jets not reliant on playoffs in '18

A source tells Metro New York that Todd Bowles' job security does not hinge on the playoffs.

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It won't be playoffs or bust this year for the New York Jets, who will be eyeing up something more than just wins and losses or the postseason when judging head coach Todd Bowles. What would be a fifth year with the Jets in 2019 doesn't rest solely on making the playoffs for him.

There is no playoff mandate in place for Bowles from Jets management or ownership, so a source tells *Metro New York*. The future of Bowles, currently heading into his fourth season with the Jets, won't hinge on making the postseason, a streak of playoff misses that is already seven years long. The source within the organization, speaking on the condition of anonymity, says that any judgment of the season won't be done with a predetermined criterion such as the Jets having to make the playoffs.

"There is no playoff mandate coming down on Todd," the source told *Metro New York*. "It isn't playoffs or he's gone. Everyone from the top down understands that this is still part of a rebuilding phase. It is a process and patience is needed. Growth and development has to be seen before wins become the ultimate judge."

While the Jets were active this offseason, they didn't spend much and didn't go heavy after star power. Instead, general manager Mike Maccagnan and Bowles targeted certain veteran pickups to supplement a roster that went 4-12 last year.

The source believes that "the Jets will be better" but said that it isn't just about making the playoffs.

They head into next offseason with likely $100 million in salary cap space. Then, it is likely the Jets become playoff contenders and the criteria for judging Bowles' job performance will chance.

"[They] need to improve on the field, yes, but the foundation had to get better. There's now been a few really good drafts that have yielded some pieces to build around. There is a quarterback now that you hope will solidify that position. There's cap flexibility next year," the source said. "To think that this team magically jumps in win totals and is a playoff team this year - that isn't the ultimate judge. At the end of the year, you look and ask if 'Things are improving? Are they going in the right direction? Is there a sense that the Jets took a step forward?' Yes, you want to see more wins, you want the playoff [drought] to end. But you look to see if something is being built and that is what Todd and ultimately Mike will be judged on."

Since Maccagnan and Bowles joined the Jets three years ago, the team has gone a combined 20-28. They never made the playoffs and had just one winning season in 2015 when they went 10-6. That was the first year the team was under the control of Maccagnan and Bowles.

In that year, they were just a game short of making the playoffs, losing to the Buffalo Bills in the regular season finale.

Todd Bowles won't necessarily need to get the Jets to the playoffs in order for him to keep his job in 2019. GETTY IMAGES

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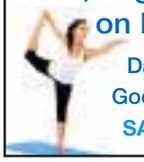

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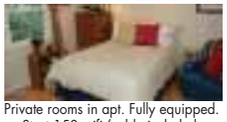

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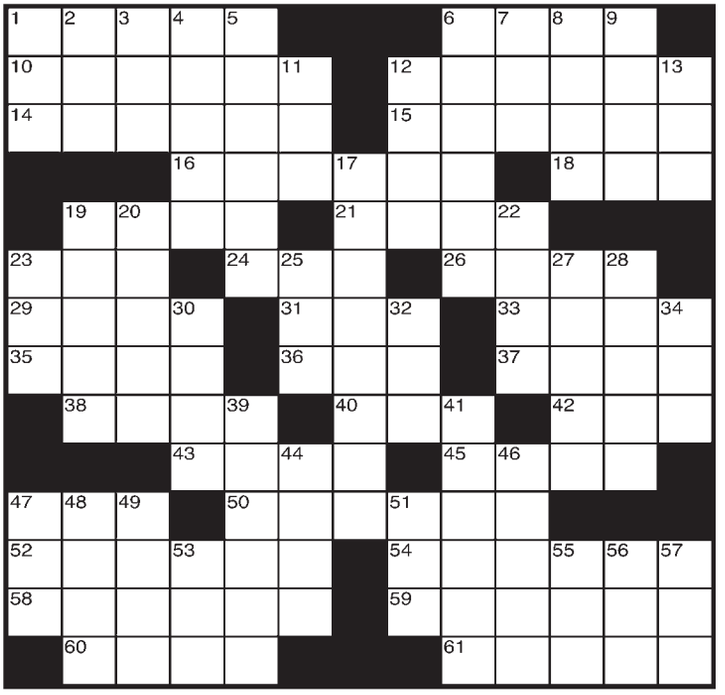
10 Torsos
12 Goodbyes
14 Addison's partner
15 Goose, at times
16 Noise
18 McMahon and Sullivan
19 Skip town
21 Ogled
23 Narrow inlet
24 Fizzler
26 Pepperoni seller
29 Tynan portrayer
31 Glove leather
33 Freud contemporary
35 Lawn invader
36 Years on end
37 Penny --
38 Disadvantage
40 Coupe or convertible
42 Jacket feature
43 California's -- Woods
45 Hendrix hairdo
47 Where -- at
50 Dirty politics
52 Having bounds
54 Stuffed oneself
58 Goes zzzzzzz
59 Vitamin C source
60 Blown away
61 Wallops

DOWN

1 "Nature" channel
2 Carrying current
3 Lyric poem
4 Sister's girl
5 Cried out
6 Was very fond of
7 Hr. part
8 Lap dog
9 Hauled into court
11 Neptune's kingdom
12 Shout from the bridge
13 Last year's jrs.
17 Not great
19 Does an office chore
20 Filled with cargo
22 -- vu
23 Blustery
25 Hilo guitar
27 Of the moon
28 Prelude
30 -- Clayton Powell Jr.
32 Court evidence, maybe
34 Sparkler
39 Blew hard
41 Stubble removers
44 Cousteau's islands
46 Savage
47 No --, ands or buts
48 Singer -- Turner
49 Kind of flake
51 Back when
53 Temper
55 Wildebeest
56 Turtle-to-be
57 -- Moines, Iowa



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			1	8				
		8					7	1
	9		7		6		8	
2	4					6		
				5	7			
5	8				3		6	7
9			8				3	

hard

2			1	6		9		
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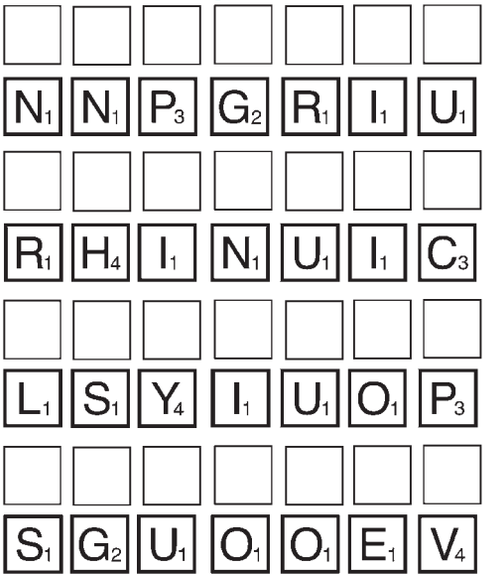

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RACK 1

RACK 2

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RACK 4

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F4 E1 R1 L1 I1 E1 S1 — RACK 3 = 80
H4 E1 A1 T1 H4 S1 — RACK 4 = 12

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